A SCENE IN A PARISIAN BALL-ROOM.

dant of a family well known to history, a native to the head." whose illustrious name was all the fortune attachment, overlooked the poverty of her er return to her disinterested love.

they formed an acquaintance with a fami- safe in that quarter. other charms might have failed, but her nium, and threw it on the floor. beautiful ringlets were irresistible, and for- The marquis, whose eyes were for an in-

After a month, the family, including beauty! What a tableau! the gay widow, returned to Paris, and in The marquis was assounded and stupefiimportance; and leaving his lady to re- unresisting to the ante-chamber. been for a fortnight, before the neglected carried him away. Theatre Italian, and other places of amuse- most pleasing illusions.

The lady called her brother to her counsels, and they concluded to follow the Marquis to Paris without delay. Previous to her departure, the lady was busy in making researches of a singular nature. The troubled times of Italy during its intestine broils had furnished traditions and memories of melancholy catastrophies by steel poison, and not few were the modes by which sure and sudden death m ight be in-

I myself was shown at Ravenna, in '46, by the present Countess of Boissy, (La Guiciola of Lord Byron,) one of these poignards with blades of crystal, manufactured at the Lagurian Island of Murano. in the cavity of which was concealed a subtle poison, and which, upon the blade being broken in the body, became diffused in the blood of the victim and caused cer-

In the archives of the jealous lady were notices of an heir-loom, in form of a ring, concealed in the setting of which was a small gold globe, and in the interior of which was inserted a poison similar in its effects to prussic acid. This could be borne in the mouth without danger, unless crushed between the teeth, and then instant deeth

Secure of the valuable jewel, the deserted marchesa arrived at Paris, and was received into the house of her kind friend, Brun!" married to a financier of eminence in the city, and a man of consideration; and among many circumstances calculated to disturb her, she learned that her husband was, the next Monday, to attend the fair widow to a ball, to be given at the house of a former deputy of a Session, which, with many other things, was broken up in 1848.

To this ball her friend consented to accompany her, and the hour impatiently expected at length arrived. Robed in black velvet, with rich laces, which set off a beautiful dissolving view .- Post. to advantage her clear complexion, dark eyes and hair, she was superb-she was dazzling. With fire in her eyes, majestic in her deportment, the haughty beauty strode through the room, (the crowd opened as she advanced,) and proceded to a salon lighted by lamps among flowers, and us of the boy who whistled in going through at some little distance from the orchestra. There she waited her dreaded rival and her alas, for its occupation, democracy is at a companion, intending to appear suddenly discount, and with the exception of a few before them, confound the lady, freeze her who feed at the public crib, none are "so ed: inconsistant husband by a glance, and then poor as to do it reverence." to complete the ca tastrophe.

The pair arrived. Taking her friend

tiful blonde. Restraining her emotion, the their coats a trifle earlier (about ten days) | C. promised never to "blow" on his jumost favorable position to burst upon them, and their hair has lacked that fine, glossy when a conversation between a neighbor-ing comple attracted her attention ing couple attracted her attention.

"Do you see," said a young man, "the Baronne de ... ? How elegant she is waltzing?"

"An Italian-a Roman, I believe-who, they say, adores her, for her beautiful blonde tresses, satiated perhaps, by the dark-haired damsels of the Eternal City."

"The fair tresses of the barenne!" said a third one, who had joined the other two as the conversation began : "truly that are very charming, but my sister, who was in the same convent with her, says they are Two years since, a young, beautiful and false, and if you examine closely the enorrich lady of Bologna, married the descen- mons covering, you will perceive it is not The visiting Judge was terribly perplexed

At this moment the breathless dancers which the bridegroom possessed; but the halted near the group. The marquis was generous Belognese, in the ardor of her addressing some words to his partner, which caused his listening wife to think of lover, in the hope and expectation of a prop. the ball she carried in her mouth, while the led on at his room by Mr. C, another baroness was re-adjusting her dress, and For a year all was happiness; but this passing carefully her hand over the back summer, being on an excursion to Venice, of her head, as if to be assured that all was

ly from Paris. A young widow of that | Suddenly a new thought seemed to posfamily, very gay, beautiful and fascinating, sess the injured marchesa; she dropped and possessing a profusion of golden tres- the poison ball from her mouth into her ses which might have done honor to the bosom, rushed upon ner rival from behind, head of an Eve or Orphelia, attracted the and seizing her by the hair detached the a good joke amazingly, he concluded t attention Marquis Della R- Her | magnificent mass of ringlets from the cra-

getting the attraction of his young and love- stant diverted from his partner, turned as ly Marchessa, whose rich dark hair would she shricked aloud, with fury in his eyes, have vied with a Capello, a Cornaro, or prepared to avenge her, and beheld-his even a Juliet of the Capulets, he became mistress, like Sampson of old, shorn of her ensnared by the fair head of the lively Par- conquering tresses, and his superb wife frowning in all the majesty of an offended

another little month, the Marquis received ed, and the lady, recovering her good tema pressing call to Rome upon business of per, took him by the hand and led him

turn to Milan at her leisure, he took post "Forgive me," she whispered in his ear, past six to morrow evening."

Home and Wife on Saturday Night.

Happy is the man who has a little home and a little angel in it, of a Saturday night. you, out of nine yards?" A bouse, no matter how little, provided nished, provided there is hope in it; let by my friend?" the wind blow-close the curtains!

ing, shedding sunset radiance through the vet." little room-just enough to talk by; not "Oh!" says C., pulling out his watch. whispering with pauses between them, for past six." the storm without, and the thoughts with- The couple chatted away a while when

cushioned at that; if so it may be it is just Judge A ---- 's room? long enough for two, or say two and a half, Being answered affirmatively, she continsweetly the music of silver bells from time er to make for you-" 'days that are no more.'

time, one can get at least sixty-nine and Smart woman that Mrs. C." a half statute miles nearer 'kingdom come,' than any other point laid down in "Malte

May be you smile at this picture; but there is a secret between us, viz; it is a copy of a picture, rudely drawn, but true as the Pentatouch, of an original in every

Will it though? It strikes us rather if they have not already obtained an occa- him. "What is it I say?" sional glance at them. The Post reminds the woods to keep his courage up; but

Salt for Milch Cows.

The marquis was waltzing with his beau. sult: Last spring those that had salt shed gentleman in the crowd. e thers .- Dollar Newspaper.

THE JUDGE'S BIG SHIRT.

The story goes that, on a certain occasion, Judge A-, then on a visit to Raleigh, N. C., was notorious for leaving home without the necessary precaution of carrying along a second shirt. While here he was invited to attend a gay and fashionable party, to be given the following evening, at the residence of Judge Babout a clean shirt for the occasion, and while resolving in his mind how he should possess himself of the desired article (in those days ready-made shirts were not, as - remarked : "See here, Mr. C-

now, articles of merchandize,) he was callimb of the law, but not a Judge. After passing the usual compliments, Judge I have just been invited to attend a party to-morrow night, and I haven't a clean shirt for the occasion,"-hoping, no doubt his friend would proffer the loan of one of his. But being a bit of a wag and relishing have a little fun, and at the same time learn his judicial friend a lesson concerning his negligent custom. "Oh!" said he 'there's no difficulty about that. I can have you one made."

"But do you think it can be finished in time?" said Judge A----.

"No doubt about it. I have a shirt-ma ker who is perfectly prompt and reliable, and I can vouch .or its being ready." "All right, then, if you'll be sure and attend to it."

"You may depend on it," said the Judge's friend. "It shall be here by half-

with all possible expedition, where he had "for having disarmed my adversary," and C-, in going home that night called at the lady's and ordered her to go to marchesa, who had returned home, discov- The Wednesday following, the reconciled S's store, get nine yards of bleached doered the singular error in the compass, by couple set out for Milan, the best friends mestic's and three yards of linen, and make which her husband's course to Rome had in the world, and, withal, the most effec- a shirt of it for Judge A-, and debeen diverted, by means of a friendly let- tionate lover. But for the discomfited liver it at his room on the following eventer apprising her that her husband was in- Baroness ----, she is a most amiable ing, at half-past six precisely, and chargcessant in attentions to the blondest of personage, and I am in despair that any ing her particularly there was to be no disher? His eye has failed to notice the exbeauties, and her constant escort to the one should have torn from her one of our appointment, and not to deliver sooner or ceeding beauty of the little, sorrowful face, later than half past six.

woman, "you mean three shirts, don't planned; but now, for the first time, he

it will hold two or so-no matter how for, suppose I know what size shirt is required her.

What if they are calico or plain without procured and the making of the shirt en- Other folks, not to be compared to him, had border or tassel-or any such thing ? tered upon. About six o'clock in the passed her coldly by. Alas, that Memory Let the rain come down-heap up the evening, C-, all attired, and ready should array herself on his side! He asks fire. No matter if you haven't a candle for the party, called on the Judge, when her in winning tones to be his little girl. (Sundays excepted.) at 5,30 a. m. to bless you with, for what a beautiful he was saluted on his entrance with— His little girl! Can it be? She wonders, Carliz, Fairview and New Market, must be pre-

loud as in the highways; not rapid as in "it is not time yet, it lacks a quarter to the

with two or two and a half in it. How ned-"Here's a shirt Mr. C. told my moth-

How mournfully swells the chimes of the straightway began to prepare for donning hold his spoon, so that sometimes he spilt Adams street, Steubenville Ohio. Under such circumstances, and such a is well made and handsomely done up' too. in-law were much displeased at this; at

point you in any respect."

By this time the Judge had commenced pulling it over him. He pulled, and pulled, as yard after yard passed, and still eyes. his head was enveloped in the shirt. He complained of its size, but his friend told him he had got it twisted, but to hurry on. The Know Nothing lodge in Rav. as 'twas time they were at the party .mond lately had a meeting and dissolved Again he set himself to the task, and by with three cheers for Gov. Baker! It looks bard struggling got through, finding himas though "the order" is rapidly going to self enshrouded in a shirt five feet long and pieces in New Hampshire. This will be four yards broad, covering all over the floor with its ample drapery?

"In God's name!" said the Judge in asforcibly Mr. Post, that the immaculate tonishment, "what is this the woman has democratic party will stand a pretty favor- sent me?" looking with consternation upon able opportunity to see stars in the process, the monstrous shirt around and beneath

It was with much difficulty that C. could restrain his laughter, but approaching his enshirted friend, and pulling the huge colgazed with apparent wonder, and observ-

"What a silly, stupid woman! I tole her to get just enough to make three shirts; During the past year, I have been trying instead of making three, she has put the by the hand, the marchesa arose, putting some experiments to ascertain the effect of whole nine yards into one shirt! But we into her mouth, at the same time the fatal salt upon the condition of cattle. Since the must hurry up and make the best of a bad ball. The metal is thin, and at the least first of November, 1851, I have kept four bargain, for it is high time we were at the compression of the teeth the dreadful fluid cows of the same age, standing side by side party this minute. You can push it down would be ejected, and she would fall a in the same stable, and fed with the same into your trowsers and nobody will be the corpse before the thunder-stricken pair ._ kind of hay and provender during the win- wiser." So at it the Judge went, his friend Behold this beautiful woman receiving at- ter, and running in the same pastures in assisting him, as yard after yard was piled tentions with a smile upon her countenance, the summer; two of which I fed salt in away in his unmentionables, (they didn't and holding in her mouth the subtile poi- their mess, and when not messed, three wear tights in those days,) and thus he son which was soon to consume her, and times in a week, separate from their food, went to Judge B----'s party, if not the yet with an aspect of apparent satisfaction. while the other two has none with this re- finest dressed, at least the largest shirted

marchesa chose a station where, in the than those that had none; while the latter, dicial friend, and kept his word until he turns of the dance, she would have the as a general thing, had been less healthy, learned that the Judge was compelled to tell it on himself, for unfortunately he carried the big shirt home, and Mrs. Judge and has been, all through the summer and wanted to know what tremendous big wo- was laid out on Lake Superior in May last, fall. The or am was kept and churned, man's s-ft that was in the trunk? He and now contains a population of three separately, a part of the time, and the dia- had to out with it; and it being told by the hundred people, with a fair prospect of this evening! How beautiful, how animal of those cows that were salted, produced Judge himself, Mr. C. felt at liberty to trebling the number next year. A value of those cows that were salted, produced Judge himself, Mr. C. felt at liberty to trebling the number next year. A value of those cows that were salted, produced Judge himself, Mr. C. felt at liberty to trebling the number next year. A value of the produced Judge himself, Mr. C. felt at liberty to trebling the number next year. ted! Who is that with whom she is butter in much less time than that of the tell also; which he does sometimes to the able copper vein has been discovered re- Hon. Wm. Kennen, sr., Hon, Benj. S. Cowan, and Hon. T. L. Jewett. Office on Market st.

AN EVERYDAY SIGHT.

WRITTEN FOR THE OLIVE BRANCH.

There she goes-the same little beggan whose meek beauty and innocence gives me the heart-ache. The same wan face, ragged dress, and cold, bare feet; the same tale on her lips, and the same deep flash that will tinge her check while she repeats it. It is a hard life she leads, and she knows it ; jibs, kicks, scorns, and anathe. mas she receives in greater abundance than cold vituals and charity.

grace of a princess-now she hurries quickly, almost guiltily by you group of noisy. happy children, for she reads in their momentary survey, wonder, ridicule and worse than all, contempt. Oh, how she feels this last! How it accelerates her blood, as her feet and pride liasten her away! How she longs to be able no more to beg her daily be! How she wishes, stealing a backward has placed far behind her, she could have a whole dress once! Wouldn't it be nice! she asks herself, and wouldn't such a dinner as that fat serving man is taking to his master be nicer-especially, as mother is sick? And then, to live in a whole house, with not a single crevice for rats to creeP in at, with no rattling blinds, and creaking doors, and no horrid chimnies to shake so est lot of goods ever offered in this market. when the wind blows? She thinks, with a sigh, it would. And the sigh grows heavier, when she sees, reeling around the corner, her father! Now how her face flushes! to be laughed at by those thoughtless children was bad enough, but this is worse. John L. Blackburn. loathsome sight has passed, then, with hot begging by turns-ashamed all the time.

Is it a wonder that she listens eagerly to the voice of seeming sympathy from one whose elegance and persuasiveness bewilder gleams like a sunbeam across her weary "Do as I tell you, Madames Don't you path. She is dazzled. Such radiance for

She looks at her rags, and asks what he Early the next morning the cloth was can see in her that he should stop and speak. light glowing coals make, reddening, cloud- "See here, that shirt has not been sent and then her active, young imagination paid, and all freight delivered at the depot betells her how well-dressed she can be, if she will only take him for a father, better 7 o'clock p. m. than those idle, mocking children. She Jan. 4, 1855. the hurrying world-but softly, slowly, time, for I told her to have it here by half- thinks of her mother, but then this, her new father, will care for her, and they will Then wheel the sofa around before the heard. Judge A ____ jumped to open is offered up to Satur! Again the cry goes order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. KATE CARROL. never reign!

A Lesson.

had became dim and his ears deaf. When Corn, Oats and Mill feed. Also a good supply of to time, falls on the listening ear then .- "All right, my nice little Miss," and he sat at the dinner table, he could hardly lichwards South wast corner of Fourth to the much coveted garment, remarking, "it soup on the cloth. His son and daughterleast they made their old father sit in a "Oh! yes; I knew she would not disap- corner behind the stove, and gave him food in a little earthen plate. He never got as much as he could eat, and he would often look towards the table with wet, longing

One day his shaking hands let the little dish fall, and it was broken. The woman scolded, but he said nothing; he only sighed. They then brought a wooden trough for him. Once he was sitting thus others visiting the city in the corner, his little grandchild, about four years old, was playing on the floor near him with a few pieces of wood.

'What are you making?' said the father

'I am making a trough,' answered the child, 'for father and mother to eat, from when they are old, and I grow big.'

The man and lifts wife looked at each other in silence, and their tears flowed fast .-They brought their old futher back to the table, and gave him as much as he wished. and they never again spoke angry words lar down so that he could see his face, he when his trembling hand spilt soup on the cloth. - Christian Witness.

PLEASE ANSWER .- If Know-Nothingism is nothing but 'Whiggery in disguise,' how happens it that Democrats are the champions of the new party, in both branch. es of Congress? Mr. Adams, of Mississippi, a democrat of the strictest sect, has moved to repeal the naturalization laws and boldly sustains the proposition in the Sen-

ate. In the House, Judge Smith, of Alabama, now and ever a democrat above reproach, has most successfully vindicated Know-Nothings against the assults of Mr. Chandler, who is a Whig-an ultra Whig. Now if Whiggery and Know-Nothingism are identical, how came these gentlemen to get so awfully mixed up? How happens it that Whigs oppose and Democrats advocate the American cause? We pause for

a reply .- Parkersburgh Gaz. A new town, called Superior City, OFFICE at his residence, on Fourth, beinfinite merriment of all who bear him. cently in the vicinity of the town.

CHANGE OF TIME Steubenville and Indiana Railroad ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, JAN-

cept Sundays,) as follows: THE EXPRESS TRAIN Leaves Steubenville at 7,00 A. M. Arrives at Steubenville at 7,15 P. M. THE ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Leaves Steubenville at 4,15 P. M.

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New Fall and Winter Goods. bread! how she wonders if she will ever OPENING THIS DAY AT G. & J SCOTT'S, 30 pieces french merinoes, all glance at the frolicsome troup whom she burg cloth 6.4 wide 31 to 6216, 50 ps. black and colored Alpacas from 15 to 75, plain colored all wool delaines; 371/2; 55 ps. black and colored dress and mautle silks from 621/2 to \$1,50. French and Scotch plaids entirely new styles, prints, printed delaines &c. 75 cartons of bou-net ribbons, the largest and richest stock ever rought to the city. 10 cartons plain and fancy rimmings, velvet do.. silk, galoon and lace gime trimmings, &c. French flowers, bonnet

The subscribers have no hesitancy in saying that they are now opening the richest and cheap-Jan. 1, 1855. G. & J. SCOTT.

) Court of Common The State of Ohio. Pleas in and for Jefferson county, ss. Jefferson co., O. Nancy Blackburn,

She darts into a neighboring alley till the THE Defendant will take notice that the Plaintiff will take the depositions of sundry tears stealing down her face, she creeps out said cause, before competent authority, at the Post office, in the town of Moundsville, in Ohio vitnesses, to be read in evidence on the trial of at county, State of Virginia, on Friday, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1855, between the hours 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day; to be continued from day to day, between the same hours, until they are completed. MILLER & SHERRARD. Jan. 25, 1855. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

A. H. DOHRMAN & Co., upraised with mingled admiration and surchants, for the sale of Flour, Grain, Bacon "But Mr. C-," expostulated the prise to his. He has seen it often, and Lard, Butter, Wool. Sceds, Dried Fruits, Salt, Nails, Window Glass, Merchandize and Produce general, Steubenville, Ohio.

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JOSHUA HENDON'S Adm'r.) INVESTIGATION OF A PLANTAGE sell Lands. ELIZABETH HENDON, et al TAMES HENDON and Benjamin Hendon, of the State of Maryland, and Hezekinh Hendon, of the State of Virginia, will take notice that Issae Harris, Administrator of the estate of Joshua Heuden, late of Jefferson county Ohio, deceased, on the 21st day of February, 1855, filed in the Probate Court for Jefferson County, Ohio, his retition against them and others, which is now pending the object and prayer of which is to obtain an order from said Court, for the assignment of the dower of Elizabeth Hendon, the widow of said Joshua Hendon, decrased, in and for the sale of the following real estate, situate in said county of Jeffer son, of which said-decedent died seized, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west quarter of section thirty-four, in township seven and range three; and that on the 23d day of March, 1855, application will be made to said Court for such order by said adminis-trator. ISAAC HARRIS,

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LOUIS ANDERSON.

Adm'r af David Foster, dec'd. March 22, 1855, 4 t. Attachment Notice. AT my instance on the 16th day of march, 1855, an order of attachment was issued by John Bray Esq., a justice of the Peace within and for refferson county, Ohio against the goods chattels, stocksor interests in stocks, rights credits, moneys and effects of David & c. Foster, Charles a. Foster, and Edwin Tewksbury, partners by the name of Foster Bro. & co. for the sum of 270 dollars Asia march 22, 1855 3 d ABRAHAM W. SARGENT.

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